

**JOHN F. KENNEDY ASSASSINATION  
UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE REPORTS**

**Agent Rankin Letter to Rowley of Mar 25, 1964  
Re: Dallas Newspaper Clippings**

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

March 25, 1964

Mr. J. Lee Rankin  
General Counsel  
President's Commission on the  
Assassination of President Kennedy  
200 Maryland Avenue, N. E.  
Washington, D. C. 20002

Dear Mr. Rankin:

Reference is made to your letter of March 18, 1964, requesting certain documents for the examination of the Commission.

The video tape and transcript of November 22, 1963, of the television interview of Doctor Malcolm Perry mentioned in your letter has not been located.

After a review of the material and information available at the Dallas television and radio news stations, and the records of the NBC, ABC and CBS networks in New York City, no video tape or transcript could be found of a television interview with Doctor Malcolm Perry. CBS located in its New York office a television news clip on video tape of a broadcast by Walter Cronkite on November 22, 1963, in which he comments upon an interview with Doctor Perry by newsmen in Dallas. This, however, was not a television interview of the doctor. They also located a news clip covering an interview with Doctor Shaw at Parkland Hospital, in which Doctor Shaw comments upon the wounds received by Governor Connally, but in which no mention was made of the President's wounds.

The available material was transmitted by wire from CBS, New York to the Secret Service office in Dallas on March 25. The material was furnished to

- 2 -

Mr. J. Lee Rankin - General Counsel

Mr. Specter on the same day.

The newspaper clippings requested in your letter of March 8, 1964, are attached with the exception of those from New Orleans and Mexico City.

The newspaper files of the Times - Picasune and the New Orleans States - Item at New Orleans were checked for any publicity regarding President Kennedy's trip to Texas. No mention was made of the State of Texas or the President's visit to that state in any of the clippings on file in the library.

In a report submitted by the Treasury Enforcement Representative in Mexico City he advised that a review of the Mexico City papers during the time in question revealed no mention of President Kennedy's trip to Texas in November. The files of the newspapers in Mexico listed below were reviewed:

The News  
El Universal  
El Nacional

La Prensa  
Excelsior  
Novedades

Very truly yours,

  
James J. Rowley

Attachments

## Kennedy Says United Nations Plays Key Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy contends that United Nations "proved an important instrument in resolving the most dangerous crisis of the nuclear era," the October 1962 missile-in-Cuba crisis.

In a letter transmitting to Congress a presidential report on American participation in the United Nations, Kennedy said the world organization has "played an indispensable role in dealing with an impressive number of the world's problems."

He said it has demonstrated its abilities "despite the financial irresponsibility of some of its members"—an obvious reference to the Soviet Union and Communist bloc countries that have refused to pay all their U.N. assessments.

## Thousands Expected to Greet JFK

BY CARL FREUND

Dallas police said Thursday night they anticipate that "thousands of welcome" will join Love Field to greet President Kennedy when his jet airplane lands here Friday morning.

Police Capt. Glen King said officers anticipate parking lots at the airport will be filled long before the scheduled arrival of the President at 11:35 a.m.

Capt. King said police will divert additional cars into an auxiliary lot which motorists may reach by turning right off Cedar Springs Road after passing the Kananda Inn.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast cloudy skies and occasional showers.

A motorcade will carry President Kennedy, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Gov. John Connally and most Texas congressmen from the airport through flag-bedecked Downtown Dallas to the Trade Mart on Stemmons Freeway.

Ed Reynolds, president of the Dallas Retail Merchants Association, urged owners and tenants of Main Street buildings to fly the U.S. flag. He said the association also arranged for overhead decorations.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon, who ran against President Kennedy in 1960, joined police in urging Dallas residents to greet President and Mrs. Kennedy "in courteous reception."

NRA, who will be Dailed for a meeting of soft detail lectures, said disorganized groups "leave their own people and help their opponents."

One moderately faction anti-traditional which condemned the President for his stand on integration. The leaflets also criticized U.S. foreign policy.

U.S. Army. Several leaders said he was investigating to determine whether the leaflets violated federal laws. Police Chief Jesse Curry said officers found scattering leaflets would face prosecution for violating "loitering" ordinances.

Most downtown firms will give employees time off to see the motorcade.

President Kennedy will ride in a blue convertible. If rain is falling, a plexiglass bubble will protect him.

The specially built car was flown here for use in the motorcade.

Police said the motorcade will move slowly so that crowds can "get a good view" of President Kennedy and his wife.

Democratic leaders said they were still hoping President Kennedy will make an impromptu speech when he leaves his plane at gate 28 on the east concourse of Love Field. This is the area where Main Street Airlines flights normally land and unload.

A dispute over invitations to the Trade Mart luncheon still smoldered with liberal Democrats claiming they didn't get a fair share of invitations.

A spokesman for the Dallas Citizens Council, Dallas Assembly and Science Research Center, which are sponsoring the neo-political luncheon, said, "We've got everything ready."

# Split State Party Continues Feuds

By ROBERT E. BASKIN  
News Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas—President Kennedy wound up a day of "nonpolitical" campaigning in the Lone Star State Thursday night with almost a hurricane of political controversy swirling about him.

The divided Texas Democratic party continued its feuds as the President visited San Antonio and Houston in balmy springlike weather with large and mostly curious crowds turning out to see him and the First Lady.

The day got off to a bad start, politically, even before the presidential Jet 707 reached San Antonio in early afternoon.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, riding with the President, let go with a blast at Gov. John B. Connally as the big plane speeded toward Texas.

Yarborough, in effect, issued a statement in which he was sharply critical of Connally for failing to invite him to a reception at the Governor's Mansion Friday evening.

## Yarborough Statement Criticizes Connally

"I've had many telephone calls and letters from friends because Mrs. Yarborough and I were not invited to the mansion," Yarborough said.

"I want everyone to join hands in harmony for the greatest welcome to the President and Mrs. Kennedy in the history of Texas."

But then Yarborough added:

"Gov. Connally is so terribly uneducated governmentally, how could you expect anything else?"

Subsequently, Connally and Yarborough both rode with the President on the flight from San Antonio to Houston, but it was not known whether any effort was made by the President to patch up the Texas Democratic internecine battle.

Asked for comment on Yarborough's remarks, Connally issued the following statement Thursday night:

"The purpose of all our efforts has been to warmly welcome to Texas the President and vice-president and their ladies.

"I am glad they have been so received in a true Texan manner."

## President Pays Tribute to Rep. Thomas

The President came here Thursday to pay tribute to Houston's veteran congressman, Albert Thomas, who was instrumental in getting the Manned Space Center for his city.

At a testimonial dinner he lauded Thomas as a congressman who "is consistently loyal to his party—but stays above petty partisan rancor."

But the political situation overshadowed all of the President's activities.

The Yarborough feud with the dominant machinery of the state Democratic party carried over into the motorcades in both San Antonio and Houston, with Yarborough refusing to take his assigned seat in both cities in cars bearing Vice-President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

There was widespread speculation that Kennedy might take some action to try to heal the rift in the Texas party.

He talked to Yarborough and Connally together on the San Antonio-Houston flight, in the presence of Congressman Thomas and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and others. But the substance of the conversation was not learned.

## Kennedys Appear in Radiant Good Humor

The President and Mrs. Kennedy appeared in radiant good humor as they drove in motorcades through San Antonio and Houston.

There were no demonstrations, but a few "Goldwater-64" signs were flourished along the route in San Antonio.

Kennedy's praise of Congressman Thomas at the dinner in his honor was almost unprecedented in the enthusiasm with which he delivered it.

"In Texas and the nation," Kennedy said, "change has been the law of life. Growth has meant new opportunities. Progress has meant new achievements."

"And men such as Albert Thomas—men who recognized the value of growth and progress—have enabled this city and this state to rise with the tides of change instead of being swept aside."

The 86-year-old Thomas has been considering retirement, but he has said that his doctors will be the final arbiters on his decision.

Kennedy flew to Fort Worth late Thursday night and will speak there and at Dallas, at noon, before flying to Austin for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Friday night.

# San Antonio Crowd Mobs JFK

By JIMMY BANKS  
News Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Near  
how followed carefully planned  
indication ceremony at the  
U.S. Air Force School of Aero-  
space Medicine here Thursday  
morning when President Ken-  
nedy crossed up strategically  
lined lines of air policemen.

After dedicating six new build-  
ings, Kennedy walked to the  
one in which four astronauts were  
pending their 17th day in a  
pressure chamber at a simu-  
lated altitude of 27,500 feet.

Then, instead of walking back  
to the convertible which awaited  
in a block away, he ordered:  
"Bring the cars over here!"

Several hundred spectators  
saw on quickly, took a short  
cut and proved to be faster  
on their feet than the air po-  
licemen or even the Secret Ser-  
vice agents. Before the lines  
could be re-formed, the spec-  
tators swarmed the President and  
Mrs. Kennedy, trying to shake  
their hands or just touch them.

The Secret Service agents  
were never able to ensure the  
precision operation that had  
planned the other movements

of the President on his trip  
to San Antonio.

Finally, they managed to get  
the Kennedys into the open con-  
vertible with Gov. and Mrs. John  
Connally and made their get-  
away, turning around and out-  
distancing four press buses  
which had followed the official  
motorcade up the dead-end  
street.

About the only ones who re-  
mained calm, under the circum-  
stances, were the four astron-  
auts in the space chamber, under-  
going a 30-day test for Project  
Apollo. Kennedy had just taken  
a look at them and was assured  
that the experiment was pro-  
gressing nicely.

The departure scene contained  
more enthusiasm than almost  
any other segment of the Presi-  
dent's 2-hour visit to San An-  
tonio. For the most part, it was  
a reserved and curious crowd  
which lined the streets as his  
motorcade traveled from inter-  
national airport through down-  
town San Antonio to Brooks Air  
Force Base.

A few pickets appeared out-  
side the airport carrying signs  
which read, "Racial segrega-  
tion receives federal support in

San Antonio" and "No favors  
but rights."

The most enthusiastic group  
along the motorcade route was  
the highly integrated student  
body at Breckenridge High  
School, displaying a sign which  
said "Breckenridge High School  
welcomes President and Mrs.  
Kennedy."

Police Chief George W. Rich-  
ard estimated that 100,000 people  
lined the motorcade route, after  
the solemn reception at the air-  
port where the Kennedys were  
welcomed by the Connallys and  
Vice-President and Mrs. Lyndon  
B. Johnson.

Estimates of the crowd at the  
dedication ceremony varied  
from 10,000, which appeared to  
be a reasonable estimate, to an  
Air Force public information  
officer's enthusiastic guess of  
40,000 — still far short of the  
70,000 which had been expected.

There were many vacancies in  
the special section reserved for  
distinguished visitors, many of  
whom had sharply criticized ar-  
rangements for the President's  
visit.

Kennedy's speech climaxed  
ceremonies which included the

presentation of several Air  
Force commendations.

He promised that the conquest  
of space "must and will go  
ahead."

"Last Saturday at Cape Can-  
averal," he said, departing  
from his prepared text, "I saw  
the new Saturn C1 Rocket  
Booster. When it is launched  
in December, it will be the largest  
booster in the world—carry-  
ing into space the largest payload  
which any country in the  
world ever sent into space."

Kennedy opened his speech by  
declaring that the New Frontier  
is nonpartisan.

"That is not a partisan term,"  
he said. "It is not the exclusive  
property of either Democrats or  
Republicans."

"It refers, instead, to this na-  
tion's place in history today—  
to the fact that we stand on the  
edge of a great new era, filled  
with both crises and opportuni-  
ties, an era to be characterized  
by both challenges and achieve-  
ments."

Kennedy said space research  
has great value in making life  
better on earth.

Space medicine research, espe-  
cially, he said, is helping to

solve many down-to-earth medi-  
cal problems. This is a valu-  
able by-product of the space  
effort, he added.

Among those sitting on the  
platform behind him were astron-  
aut Gordon Cooper and his  
wife, who drew a tremendous  
ovation upon being introduced  
shortly before the President ar-  
rived.

But standing on the fringes of  
the crowd, unable to get to their  
seats on the platform, were  
State Attorney Gen. and Mrs.  
Waggoner Carr and Texas House  
Speaker Mrs. Ryma Turnbull.

They greeted the President at  
the San Antonio airport and  
later flew with him to Houston  
and on to Fort Worth. But the  
driver of their auto in the  
motorcade took a wrong turn  
upon entering Brooks Air Force  
Base and got separated from  
the other official cars.

Challenged by an alarm, the  
two state officials were unable  
to produce security clearance  
badges and thus had to watch  
from the sidelines.

"We have to pinch up with the  
official band, otherwise that's  
just not working."



# "President's Visit Seen Widening State Democratic Split"

By ALLEN DUCKWORTH  
Political Editor of The News  
AUSTIN, Texas — President Kennedy's Texas tour has widened, rather than helped to heal, the split in the ranks of Democrats.

Months ago, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson talked of having the President tour the major cities of Texas in an effort to win support for next year's campaign.

As it appears now, the mission was a mistake so far as contributing to a united front.

One of those arranging the Austin visit said privately: "This trip was a mistake. We may be able to get over the hard feelings within the party—but it will take months."

Tickets to what has been billed as the only political gathering of the tour—the \$100 a

plate Friday night banquet here—have been bought by many without enthusiasm.

Some legislators who didn't buy were given their tickets.

Of Texas Democratic congressmen, each asked to dispose of \$10,000 in tickets, only five did a good selling job.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, named the five out of 21 congressmen who sold "the bulk of the tickets issued to congressmen."

They were Reps. Wright Patman of Texas, Jack Brooks of Beaumont, John Young of Corpus Christi, Albert Thomas of Houston, all liberal administration men, and Joe Kilgore of McAllen, a moderate who is a good friend of Gov. John Connally and a prospective U.S. Senate candidate.

It was significant that the most liberal of the liberals from Texas, Congressman Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, wasn't listed as a top ticket seller. Although he made the trip to Texas with the President and will ride in the Austin procession, Gonzalez has stated that the Kennedy visit has caused party friction. In San Antonio, he said, those good Kennedy Democrats who didn't support Gov. John Connally in his race for governor were ignored in the setup for the stop there.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, a new frontier liberal who has never gotten along well politically with Vice-President Johnson and Gov. Connally, still feels that he is being slighted and says so.

At last Yarborough wasn't slated to share top honors, and this brought protests from liberal Democrats. The senator later was put on some of the honor lists, but he wasn't invited to the Friday reception Gov. Connally and Mrs. Connally will give at the mansion.

Yarborough, en route to San Antonio Thursday on the presidential jet, said he wanted everyone to join hands in harmony during the Kennedy visit and attributed the reception snub to Gov. Connally's being "terribly uneducated politically . . . How could you expect anything else?"

Sen. Yarborough will be seated at the head table at the Friday night dinner to raise campaign funds for the party, state and national. He will be Texas Democratic congressional attorney—liberals, moderates and conservatives. Top-state officials

will be seated there, also, but of these only Agricultural Commissioner John White has been an enthusiastic supporter of the fair deal and new frontier.

President Kennedy is in a politically uncomfortable position because of the Tenth District Congress runoff. Jack Pickle, former political aide to Vice-President Johnson, is the Democrat nominee in the runoff with Republican Jim Dobbs.

Ordinarily, a Democratic president, making a political speech in the hometown of a Democratic nominee for Congress, would be expected to give him a nice pat on the head.

But Pickle is hated by liberals who gave the President the most enthusiastic support in his narrow taking of Texas last election.

Mr. Kennedy thus will face

the decision of whether to say something nice about Pickle and irritate the candidate's liberal foes in the party or to disappoint Pickle's supporters, who include the governor and the vice-president.

Jack Ritter Jr., Austin attorney who was third man in the first round for Congress and was considered a strong liberal Kennedy supporter, went on television Thursday night and took some cracks at fellow Democrat candidate Pickle. He indicated he didn't consider Pickle an acceptable Democrat nominee and expressed an obligation to urge his last month's election supporters—12,000 voters—to back Pickle against his GOP run-off foe.

Ritter implied that he thought Pickle's Republican opponent, Jim Dobbs, had more ver-

rightly debated the issues in the first campaign. Of Pickle, he said the President was obligated to back Democrat candidates but expressed doubts that Pickle was a real one who deserved such endorsement.

Ritter also indicated he might oppose Pickle again for Democrat nomination for Congress next May if Pickle wins the special run-off election Dec. 17 with Dobbs.

The dinner will be held in Austin's Memorial Auditorium. After eating steak in Dallas at noon, the President and Mrs. Kennedy will have it again in Austin. The local menu consists of fruit cocktail, strip steak, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, rolls and apple pie. The Catholic Church has dis-

puted the Kennedy from a church rule which forbids eating meat on Fridays.

There will be two receptions here before the banquet. One will be at the Commodore Perry Hotel for the State Democratic Executive Committee and before that at the mansion for state officials to meet the President and his wife.

The major address, a political one, will be by the President after brief remarks by Gov. Connally, Vice-President Johnson and Eugene Locke of Dallas, Democratic state chairman.

Gov. Connally Thursday announced that far more than his anticipated sale of 2,000 tickets had been reported.

One of those who worked on reservations said privately: "This thing might have been something of a flop if people didn't want to see Jackie."

ALL

## MOTORCADE RIDES

# Yarborough Snubs LBJ

By DAWSON DUNCAN  
News Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas—President Kennedy, on a political harmony tour of Texas, encountered an example of Democratic disunity over car seating on his first two stops Thursday.

Both here and at San Antonio, U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who long has been at political odds with Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, declined local arrangements calling for the two to ride in the same car in the President's motorcade.

His snub pointed up the differences within the party. One of the main purposes of the President's visit here is to promote harmony.

IN SAN ANTONIO, Yarborough chose the company of Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, who won election with strong Latin-American, liberal backing. Johnson, incidentally, helped Gonzalez's campaign.

For the motorcade from the Houston airport to downtown Houston, Yarborough chose a car farther back. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, rode alone, except for an escorting Secret Service agent.

Enthusiastic crowds of many thousands gave the President's party a warm but not wild welcome as the long motorcade wound from the airport along the Gulf Freeway, where traffic was halted as motorists stopped to view the President and his wife, Jacqueline.

CROWDS LINED the streets in downtown Houston, especially in the eastern districts heavily populated by Negroes.

Throughout the whole route of the motorcade, as in the case of several thousand who gathered at the airport, women and teenagers predominated. That, perhaps, was an indication of the drawing power of Mrs. Kennedy on her first trip to Texas.

For the President, however, a Texas visit was nothing new. This is his fifth since he became President, plus others when he was a candidate or as President-elect.

No protest demonstrators appeared. Also lacking were derogatory placards. A few signs of praise and in welcome of the President were in evidence.

ONE LONE sign carrier in the airport crowd, however, was not an admirer of Gov. John Connally, the President's official host on his 3-day speaking tour before he visits Vice-President Johnson's Blanco County ranch.

The dissenter's sign read: "John Connally, Why Are You Against Equal Rights - Equal Urban Representation."

It reflected opposition to Connally's stand against the public accommodations section of the administration's civil rights bill pending in Congress and against his opposition to the federal court order here to force congressional redistricting. The letter was stayed by the U.S. Supreme Court pending appeal.

WELCOMING signs included ones which were carried by, or identified the bearers, as Negroes, Latin-Americans, Arabs, University of Houston Young Democrats and Just Democrats.

Local planners sought to play it straight—down the middle—Negro and white leaders, chamber of commerce officials and labor union officers, conserva-

tive and moderate Democrats and liberal Democrats, all religious groups.

But there was still some grumbling among the liberals and some admissions from the moderate-conservatives that "make no mistake, this was controlled by Connally people."

ONE OF THE liberals conceded that some recognition had been given his people "else I wouldn't be here."

Kennedy sought to bolster his political harmony in numerous closed conferences with political leaders here in his sealed-off floor of the Rice Hotel before the affair he came officially to attend—a testimonial dinner for veterans. Congressman Albert Thomas of Houston. Few successful those private confabs were will be determined by the lineup in next year's Democratic primary contests.

He also sought to cement his support, which contributed heavily to his election in 1960, among the Latin-Americans. He departed from schedule before the Thomas dinner to speak briefly at the League of United Latin American Citizens holding a convention here. Jacqueline added her bit by addressing them in Spanish.



# CONNALLY'S RECEPTION TO BE CLOSED AFFAIR

By MARGARET WATERS  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.—Yarborough is not invited and newsmen and photographers will not be allowed inside the governor's mansion when President Kennedy meets legislators and state officials Friday night.

Food is being served.

The mansion reception, occupying only one half-hour in the President's three-day Texas schedule, is the focal point of political controversy that has shaped the trip from its outset.

It was set up as one of the early enticements for Democratic officeholders to attend the big political fund-raising dinner at Austin Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

The President was to fly to Austin from Dallas Friday afternoon, ride into town in a motorcade, attend a reception at the Commodore Perry Hotel, attend the reception at the governor's mansion, speak at a 100-4-state fund-raising dinner and leave by helicopter to spend Friday night at Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch.

The mansion reception was arranged at the outset for state officeholders. Gov. Connally said no congressman would be invited because they would accompany the President and have other opportunities to be with him in Washington.

The bar to newsmen and photographers dropped when press arrangements were announced this week. White House aide Wayne Hawkes said the mansion was the governor's home and the governor was responsible for any arrangements there. The governor's press secretary, George Christian, said he tried to get permission for a press pool to cover the affair but was turned down by the White House.

Legislators who will attend the affair are happy with the arrangements. One said he would attend only on the condition that no photographers were present. He said he did not want his picture taken with President Kennedy and have the picture used against him in his campaign for re-election next year.

He would be surprised if he received.

The mansion reception guest list was restricted to 140 Democratic members of the Texas House (110 accepted, 30 Republicans not invited); 25 state senators (20 accepted); 25 Democratic state officials who are elected statewide

(all except Sadler accepted) and their spouses.

Congressmen, including Sen. Yarborough, and members of the state Democratic State Executive Committee are invited to the hotel reception. Newsmen and photographers will be barred from both receptions.

State Democratic Headquarters has pulled out all stops in an effort to get Democratic officeholders—most of them anti-Yarborough and many of them anti-Kennedy—to attend the only political affair in the President's Texas itinerary.

They finally made free tickets available to legislators as an inducement to attend the expensive dinner.

Names of the congressmen who sold the bulk of the tickets listed to them were released by Democratic Headquarters. They are Congressman Wright Patman, Jack Brooks, John Young, Joe Kilgore and Albert Thomas.

Headquarters was silent on the number of tickets sold by legislators. Fewer than 20 ticket sales were made by Texas House members. The Times Herald learned. State senators were more successful, many selling their allotted 10.

Party officials said sales totaled more than the initial target of 1,500. They were pleased with the results.

Only one statewide-elected official, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, was not expected to attend the President's Austin reception and dinner. Sadler was the only state official who declined to endorse the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. He was absent from the city Friday and his secretary said

## Kennedy Sets Sunday Talks On Viet Nam

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will confer Sunday at his Atoles, Va., estate with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Kennedy and his wife will end their Texas tour Saturday by flying from Austin to Dallas International Airport outside Washington and switch to a helicopter for a flight to their Hartmannsry estate.

He will meet with Lodge Sunday at 1 p.m. (EST) in what the White House calls "a working lunch."

Lodge this week has been in conference in Hawaii with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and top U.S. military commanders from Viet Nam.

Hawaii was the locale of this meeting because the Cabinet officers were en route to Japan.

Lodge is expected to be in this country a relatively brief period before returning to Viet Nam.

Kennedy, according to acting White House secretary Malcolm Kirkhill, will stay at Atoles until Monday morning. He will fly back to Washington in time to greet Ludwig Erhard, chancellor of West Germany. Erhard will arrive the same day for a two-day working visit in Washington.

## Demos Hoping Austin Dinner To Sell Out

AUSTIN (AP) — State Democratic leaders said they hoped to announce today a sell-out crowd for the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner tonight, President Kennedy's only announced political appearance of the Texas tour.

Gov. John Connally said yesterday that ticket sales have "far exceeded" his earlier prediction of 2,000. Municipal auditorium officials said 4,000 is about the maximum capacity for a sit-down dinner.

Last month about 3,600 persons were served in the same auditorium at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Proceeds from tonight's dinner — strip steaks, steaks, baked potatoes, tossed salad and apple pie — will be shared by the state and national Democratic parties.

The President, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Connally will be the only speakers. Yarborough, 14 Texas Democratic congressmen, 26 state senators, 100 Texas House members and a number of state officials will be introduced.

The lawmakers in Washington and Austin, along with state officials, have been principal ticket salesmen for the dinner. State party officials said Yarborough was sent 250 of the \$100-a-plate tickets and asked to sell them. Congressmen got from 100 to 200, state officials and senators got 20 each and state representatives, 5.

Party headquarters said U.S. Reps. Wright Patman, Texasian Jack Brooks, Beaumont; John Young, Corpus Christi; Joe Kilgore, McAllen and Albert Thomas, Houston, said "the bulk of the tickets sent them." The headquarters said there had been no final accounting last night on Yarborough's 250 tickets but said he "went in two or three batches of money" for at least 50 tickets.

## POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON—Predicted highlights of the '68 presidential campaign: March—Goldwater sweeps the New Hampshire primary after vowing to sell the Supreme Court, the National Gallery of Art and Robert Humphrey.

May—Rockefeller announces that, if elected, he'll name a Democrat as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—because he doesn't know a Republican who favors all three.

July—The Republican convention adopts a progressive platform—and then blindsides Goldwater so he doesn't have to read what he's running on.

August—Kennedy accepts the Democratic nomination with a pledge to "pick this country up and put it back" where he found it.

October—A poll shows 38 per cent for Goldwater, 38 per cent for Kennedy and 24 per cent undecided whom to vote against.

—FLETCHER KNEBEL

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## Barry Foreseen Losing Backers

It is my prediction that if by some chance Barry Goldwater was to get elected next year, 90 per cent of his Dallas followers would be crying for his hide within 12 months after he was elected.

Goldwater is an opportunist. He gets there on other people's opinions. What would his devoted Dallas followers do if he came out strong for civil rights? Well, he's bound to if he wants to get re-elected.

I think Richard Nixon will get the GOP nomination and then Kennedy will beat him by about a 10 per cent margin. That way the Dallas malcontents will still have something to gripe about for the next four years.

SONNY MARCANTONIO

Dallas

## A Prediction

With the national election only eleven and a fraction months away, people are already talking politics in a big way.

Naturally that red hot-blooded fighting Irishman, President John F. Kennedy, who, aided by the Supreme Court, an able attorney general, the first, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, an able staff and a worthy vice president, has done more for the colored people than any president except Lincoln, will be the Democratic candidate in 1964.

And, in 1964 as always, dear old Dixiehood, that vast one-party region, will as always vote the same solid Democratic ticket to the everlasting fame and glory of the Solid South. So, I predict that before the end of President Kennedy's second term there will be peaceful integration of the races in every nook and cranny of the entire South.

IDA CALHOUN

Washington, D.C.



# Secret Service Sure All Secure

By JIM LEMMER, Staff Writer

The only security item that wasn't included in preparation for President Kennedy's visit to Dallas Friday was how to handle the President and Mrs. Kennedy when they arrived at the Trade Mart.

If the Secret Service could have come up with a plan, they probably have run some kind of security check on the area where the President and Mrs. Kennedy would be held.

SECRET SERVICE men checked them out the treatment—the food the Kennedys were to eat, the flowers they would sniff, and whether the fringe was would cheer, the cameras who would bear, the men they would travel, the women who would report.

SECRET SERVICE men, reluctant-watching men of the Secret Service have been the marvel this week of local law enforcement officers and other observers for their thoroughness.

The men of the White House detail arrived in Dallas last week and immediately and calmly began their systematic checking, conferring and checking—confessing checking.

First there were several sites proposed initially for Friday's luncheon. Secret Service men checked them all.

THE BALCONIES at the Trade Mart, the favorite of the local agencies, made the security experts reluctant. But they studied and investigated some more and finally approved the Trade Mart site.

A list of names—of known agitators in Dallas who might possibly be inclined to stir up trouble was obtained. Agents became familiar with them, their patterns.

A groundswell race was checked out next. Trouble spots were spotted, both in traffic and possible crowd situations.

The location on the Love Field arrangement was made. Agents made the airport one of its most thorough checks, including what balconies, windows and vantage points were to look down to the President.

DETAILED SECURITY measures at the Trade Mart with its 14 different entrances to the main courtyard were set up. Uniformed guards with prohibitive ropes were arranged for each of the passageways and the entrances to the balconies.

A guest list was acquired. Secret Service agents planned to check the tickets of everyone who entered the Trade Mart.

Thursday morning agents probed through 1,800 yellow roses as they were being installed at the Trade Mart to ensure that no bombs or other damaging weapons were included with the fragrant odor.

THE ORDER was issued on the look: The President and his party would receive the same kind of look as everyone else at the luncheon, his steak selected at random from all the others. The whole crowd would have been informed that way to ensure the death of the President.

Employees of the Trade Mart and other personnel who were to be on hand in a working capacity on Friday were

given the once-over as were those in the official greeting party at Love Field.

PRESS PASSES were issued Thursday according to name lists provided by news media executives. The passes were numbered. The Secret Service had a list of every newsmen and his pass number.

The planning, the checking was all done long before time for the President's plane to set down on the runway at Dallas Love Field. The mechanics of outwardly securing the presidential party would be done by 350 uniformed officers of the Dallas Police Department, the sheriff's office and the Department of Public Safety.

IT WOULD BE these officers' presence that the public would be aware of Friday. But the Secret Service men would be there, too, of course—standing near the President, riding with him and behind him and in front of him, ready for any and every emergency.

The Secret Service men were easy to identify, too. They were the guys who always looked at the crowd while the crowd looked at the President.

# Jackie Charms 3 Texas Cities

By KEITH SHELTON, Staff Writer

FORT WORTH—The squeals of "I can see her... I can see her" from middle-aged women and the chants everywhere of "Jackie, Jackie, Jackie" demonstrated in three Texas cities the enthusiasm of the Texas greeting for the nation's First Lady.

Jacqueline Kennedy's smile and her handshakes charmed thousands in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth Thursday and Friday as the President's wife left no doubt she is an expert campaigner.

A day of handshaking Thursday ended only at midnight when she walked through the lobby of the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, again shaking hands from street entrance to elevator.

The formal crowd in her arms had begun to wilt, but she was not deterred.

When the KENNEDYS arrived at Carswell Air Force Base outside Fort Worth, the First Lady walked several hundred yards along a roped barrier to chat with the crowd.

Again, when the Kennedys reached here, they headed for the nearest crowd and were greeted by their handshaking act.

Everywhere the crowds appeared to be as much, if not more, interested in Mrs. Kennedy as they were in the President.

On their last day in San Antonio, Jacqueline Kennedy stepped off Air Force One, the presidential airplane, a few paces behind Mr. Kennedy in the clatter of thousands at the airport.

As she took her place in the presidential car, women on the upper deck of the airport terminal called to her. She looked up, smiled broadly, and waved her right hand, which was encased in a long, white glove.

She wore a white bouffant suit with black cloche hat and this black belt. Her shoes also were black.

At Brown Air Force Base Mrs. Kennedy sat on the front row, next to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. As the President toured the Aerospace Medical Center, his wife followed behind, escorted by the secretary of the Air Force.

On board Air Force 1 en route to Houston, Mrs. Kennedy had a few precious minutes with her busy husband in their private compartment before he went to the rear of the plane to confer with several Texas congressmen aboard.

Thursday night, Mrs. Kennedy got a chance to display her linguistic talents at a dinner-dance of LULAC, the League of United Latin American Citizens, in Houston. She and the President dropped in unexpectedly on the affair at the Rice Hotel.

For the dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Kennedy wore a two-piece black cocktail suit of sat velvet accented by three strands of pearls and diamond earrings.

Mrs. Kennedy displayed a hostess' touch in speaking briefly to the group in Spanish.

"I am very happy to be in the great state of Texas and I am specially pleased to be with you, who are part of the

great Spanish tradition which has contributed so much to Texas," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"This tradition began a hundred years ago before my husband's state, Massachusetts, was settled, but it is a tradition that is today alive and vigorous. You are working for Texas and the United States.

"Thank you and viva Las LULACS," she read.

Latin Americans in the audience had some difficulty following her scholarly Spanish in her slow, whispered manner in contrast with the fast, clipped accent they project.

# Viet Nam Snows Hope, U.S. Feels

## New Regime Must Win Peasant Support, Officials Agree at Meet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials who assessed the post-war situation in South Viet Nam reportedly concluded that the new military regime still must prove it can win support of the Vietnamese peasants.

Administration officials who met in Honolulu two days ago with American diplomatic and military leaders from South Viet Nam agreed cordially that things are going reasonably well so far.

Sources familiar with what went on at the Hawaii conferences indicated the report to President Kennedy is not likely

to call for any sharp policy changes.

### LOGON, JFK MEET

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was among those taking part in the Honolulu talks, will meet Sunday with Kennedy at Kennedy's country place in Virginia. The ambassador's report may have a bearing on any decision regarding the timing of possible recognition of the Saigon military regime.

The views that Kennedy eventually gets from all of the top participants in the Hawaii meeting are expected to sum up this consensus. The signs are promising but it may take six months to tell whether the overthrow of the Diem regime has brought victory in the anti-Communist war closer.

U.S. officials do not expect a democratic regime patterned after the American image to emerge in South Viet Nam. This, they believe, is not realistic.

What they are hoping for is a government that forewears brutality and repression—and thus for the military junta seems to be heading in that direction.

### NO FORCED LABOR

It was considered hopeful, for example, that the new military leaders have stopped using forced labor in building the strategic hamlets that are being counted on to shield the peasants from guerrilla terrorism.

Ultimately this could cost the United States more if it has to foot the bill to pay for labor that replaces forced workers. However, such a decision has not yet been reached, sources said.

The Honolulu meeting was told that the peasants who make up the large bulk of South Viet Nam's 14 million population still are apathetic, although there was a big upsurge of enthusiasm for the military revolutionists in the cities where anti-Diem sentiment was strong.

Long has been a cornerstone of U.S. policy that the war against Communist insurgents infesting South Viet Nam cannot be won without the backing of the peasants, he noted. Government of President Ngo Dinh Diem did not have that support, American officials believe.

Although a good start has been made by the new regime, sources said, much remains to be done in the field of winning over the people.

# Yarborough Ire In Harmony

STAFF SPECIAL

Sen. Yarborough's valiant effort to show President Kennedy a united Democratic front in Texas lay in shambles Friday with the senator's angry outburst striking through the details.

His anger, increased as he considered affronts by Gov. John Connally, stopped harmony efforts to shake with a frontal assault on the governor and a back-of-the-hand slap at Vice President Johnson.

"As a result, the President's Texas tour—less than a day old—diminished to a mere shadow despite the obvious warmth shown by such-and-she citizens to the President and Mrs. Kennedy."

SEN. YARBOROUGH, 61, of the 15 off the shimmering deal with Gov. Connally by the senator, a withering blast before newsmen aboard the presidential plane before it touched down in San Antonio Thursday afternoon. The issue was the governor's failure to invite the senator to a Friday night reception in Austin for the Kennedys.

"I have had many telephone calls and letters from friends because Mrs. Yarborough and I were not invited," he said.

Then he tendered a small olive branch by saying: "I desire that my friends take no offense at this. I want everyone to join in harmony for the greatest welcome to President and Mrs. Kennedy in the history of Texas."

AS QUICKLY as it was offered, the tentative bid for harmony was withdrawn as the senator unleashed a round-house swing at the governor.

"Besides," he said, "Gov. Connally is so terribly uneducated governmentally, how could you expect anything else?"

That was only a starter. At San Antonio, the President's first stop, the hatchet was buried long enough for Sen. Yarborough to shake hands with both Gov. Connally and Vice President Johnson.

Moments later, the rift was born anew as the senator twice refused Secret Service instructions to enter the vice president's car for the motorcade and instead strode back into the line of waiting automobiles to join San Antonio, Rep. Henry Gonzalez.

GOV. AND MRS. CONNALLY rode with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

At Brooks Air Force Base, where the President dedicated the new Aerospace Medical Center, the seating arrangement had Sen. Yarborough and Gov. Connally one seat apart. They did not speak.

There was a slight thaw in Houston, where the governor and the senator were their best smiles while briefing the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Then another Yarborough—attorney Don Yarborough of Houston—stepped into the dispute by listing a list of Friday night's fund-raising party in Austin.

"LET'S JUST SAY I haven't bought my ticket yet," he said. If President Kennedy's efforts in private sessions

showed his plans to knock heads together, the participants weren't letting it be known.

The President conferred privately and at length with Sen. Yarborough, Gov. Connally and several congressmen aboard, but the topic was not discussed.

Lubbock Rep. George Mahon, one of the participants in the talks, sought to downgrade the rift.

"I think the party will get together next year," he said. Gov. Connally had only one comment on Sen. Yarborough's blast.

"I think it was a pretty good statement—up to the last sentence," he said.

For President Kennedy, there was only open evidence that all he had heard about Texas' warring Democratic factions was true.—BOB HOLLINGSWORTH.

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD  
Dallas, Texas  
Friday Evening, November 22, 1963  
Final Edition

## STUDENTS MAKE TRY; RESULTS NOT KNOWN

It was a pretty long shot but a pair of Thomas Jefferson students gave it the old high school try.

The youths wrote The Times Herald noting that it was "vitally important" that the youth of Dallas be as hard to hear President Kennedy's soon talk in Dallas.

"The President has as much to say to us as he does to our parents," they noted.

Then Paul A. Cozman and Charles S. Turet Jr. closed with a postscript allowing that if tickets are available for youngsters they would "like to be the representatives."

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**SHOOER-OUTER  
GETS SHOED OFF**

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The husky, Secret Service agent walked into President Kennedy's room yesterday and ordered everybody out while he went over the place.

Mrs. Jan Egan, who had supervised preparation of the room, had the final word by ordering the agent to remove his shoes.

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## ***His Stamp Of Approval***

STAFF SPECIAL

SAN ANTONIO—One service station operator in San Antonio paid President Kennedy the ultimate compliment from a man in his business.

As the presidential motorcade passed, he displayed a sign that read:

"Double stamp for JFK"

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**Safety (7) Factor**

With all of this concern over the President's safety, I am surprised to learn that he is landing at Love Field. How? Mr. Wiley told him that it is safe?

JACK R. WALDEN  
315 Cole, Dallas